Touch Generator and Hands

Close on Metal.

ONE FATALLY HURT.

and Are Held in Vice-

Like Clutch.

twenty-three years old, of No. 72 Glen-

the Williamsburg Bridge for East New

with an electric wire.
The train was almost across the bridge

He did this in order to illustrate some

binding rim of the seat back and he had

shock and he was unable to let go.

hands on the metal rim had in some mysterious way short-circuited a power-

FEET OF PASSENGER.

rose to a wall of agony as fiames shot

engaged in a fight, blew his & O. i

Two passengers who caught hold of

he was seen to be in a bad way. His hands and feet were terribly burned and

cover and that another two minutes

shock would have certainly killed him

Kentor was also burned, but after the

ALBANY, Sept. 2.-Suffering from a

Cotter of No. 9 Perry street, New

York, a deckhand on the steamer

Adirendack, was removed to a heapital

to-day. He claims he was attacked last night by ten Italians. The alleged as-saliants are being held by the Albany

KERRY KICKERS TO-MORROW.

police. Cotter may not recover.

ful current of electricity.

the Corrugated Bar Company, at No. 15 floor. The screams of both men cre-

His foot on the generator box and his

## **MYSTERY IN DEATH OF THE ACCUSER OF** FLORENCE BURNS

Landlady Believes Gang Killed Hurlburt, Whose Body Was Found in the Hudson.

SAYS SHE FEARS ATTACK

Dead Man Had Caused the Arrest and Conviction of Blackmailers.

Miss Mary A. Kavanaugh, at whose teenth street, Charles W. Huriburt took his meals, declared to-day that she knew a bad gang was looking for the lawyer whose body was found on Aug. 20 in the Hudson River, off Jones Point, opposite Iona Island. Refusing to give her reasons for entertaining the view, she insisted that her former boarder had been murdered as revenue for the part he took in sending Florence Burns to Sing Sing.

The woman insisted to-day that her own life was in danger. She said she had been aroused this morning by a shot, and that when she made a hasty investigation found that a builet had broken her window.

F. Wayland Poster of Gloversville, N. Y., an uncle of Humburt, came to gation. Coroner A. W. Dutcher, of Haverstraw, after an inquest, said that he had found no marks on the body to indicate murder, but from all of those New York, the charge came that he was a victim of foul play. POLICE HUNT FOR LAST MAN

SEEN WITH LAWYER.

Upon the statements of the woman and others the police are seeking a large, stout man, with awarthy com-plexion, careless as to dress.

His connection with the mysterious dark stranger, according to Mrs. Kayanaugh, dates from July 1, when those at the boarding house were surprised to find him in Hurlburt's company as his guest. When the man first aped tie. As the association developed the man's appearance improved to some extent, but he still presented a marked for two weeks and he stopped me in contrast to the tidy, fastidious lawyer, the hall and produced a big roll of given, but whose address is said to be I told him that I had not and he said.

No. 160 West Thirteenth street, is reported to have declared that she could
identify the forbidding-looking stranger. the forbidding-looking stranger, the dark man with whom he had been

'Mr. Hurburt had been depressed for running around came to the house and some time before the last day we saw said that he wanted to go to Hurburt's him," said Mrs. Kavanaugh. "Then he room. I told him that Mr. Hurlburt came to dinner in an unusually happy was not at home. The dark stranger was with

SAYS SHE KNOWS A BAD GANG WAS LOOKING FOR HIM.

"I know that a bad gang was looking papers as though he had been hunting for him on account of that Florence for something. But nothing of value come back and I am afraid they will was missing. I got a letter from his morning before I got up I heard a shot, and when I got out of bed and went to investigate I found that a builet had come through my window."

Fernander said he had known that Pernander said he had known Hurl-

said Fernandez, "he had not paid me years in Sing Sing. Mrs. Wildrick, then

#### Home-Finding Made Easy

About 1,800 Apartments, Houses, &c., "To Let" will be advert sed

> The Sunday World To-Morrow.

hundreds more than in any other New York Sunday newspaper.

A great chance to select a suitable place of residence for the winter

The demand for FREE copies of

The World's FALL RENTING GUIDE

has been so great that the first edition has been exhausted

#### But the Second Edition Is Now Ready

You can get a FREE copy at any of The World's Branch Offices, or, by sending 5 cents for postage, a copy will be mailed to your nome or office.

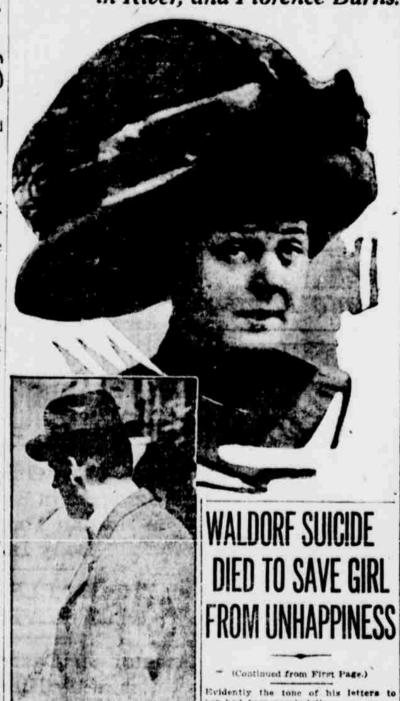
The World's Fall Renting Guide presents pictures and descriptions

#### 200 High Class Apartment Houses

located in the most select restdential districts of New York

No Homeseeker Should Fail to Get a Copy

in River, and Fiorence Burns. DEADLY CURRENT Charles W. Hurlburt, Who Died



er had been pessimistic. Mr. Garrison's explanation to father went into details about his fall. At the first shock that ran throughing health. He said he had been unable his body Mender screamed. His cries father went into details about his fallhe had consulted and had reached the up about his feet and flashed along enclusion that he was incurable.

"I feet it would be doing an injustice held as it fastened by a vise.

Rea one passage in the letter.

"I feet it would be doing an injustice held as it fastened by a vise.

Kentor jumped up and seized his friend about the waist, thinking to pull e a good woman if I should marry." Both the father and the son of the bim from the grip of the electricity, suicide were prostrated by the shock. But Kentor had no sconer taken hold They turned the arrangements for the of his friend than he was unable to removal of the body of Mr. Garrison to let go. A heavy current of electricity St. Louis over to William G. Moler, ran through his body and made his manager of the New York branch of feet dance involuntarily and pound the

Battery place. Mr. Garrison was a graduate of Yale, sengers of the car and the motorman His son, who has been attending a pre-paratory school at Lawrenceville, N. J., engaged in a fight, blew his S. O. S. is to enter Yale this fall unless the sul-cide changes his plans. signal for police aid. The conductor of the train, who was "I let him go, and after a while I

"'I know it,' said the man, 'but

went to the room and found him on the

Brooklyn Association, With New Shareholders, Bought Too Much

Real Estate.

The Greenpoint Polish Co-operative savings and Loan Association, operating

n Brooklyn and having offices at No

180 Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, was taken possession of to-day by Superin-

tendent of Banks Van Toyl. Its affairs

will be ilquidated by Bank Examiner J.

Will of Mother Leaves Estate to

Sister and Brother.

ments in real estate.

want to go anyway."

cide changes his plans.

The conductor of the train, who was
The Corrugated Bar Company is one stationed on the platform of the car, of the largest institutions of its kind. It rushed in to aid the two magnetized was founded twenty-five years ago by men and the minute he took held of

forcing concrete.

ON TRIP FOR HIS HEALTH. Hurlburt attained notoriety when he ward W. Brooks, a Brooklyn real estate dealer, on a charge of robbery and externables. The night before he went away," but fortion. They were sentenced to seven years in Sing Sing. Mrs. Wildrick, then years in Sing Sing. Mrs. Wildrick, then Florence Burns, was acquitted in 1902 when Walter Brooks, who had been her companion in a room in the Glen Island by the short-circuited current until the short-circuited current until the ward W. Brooks, a Brooklyn real estate companion in a room in the Glen Island Hotel, was found dead with a bullet in his groin a short time after Mrs. Wilder had left the room.

Tracedy has figured in the Garrison

Tracedy has figured in the Garrison Tragedy has figured in the Garrison family. Offiver Garrison, grandfather of Daniel E. Garrison jr., committed suiside here years ago while suffering Mender, however, rolled over sense-The conviction of Brooks and Mrs. Wildrick attracted much attention in New York. It carried with it all of the from an abscess. A year ago Garrison's less and when an ambulance surgeon brother-in-law, Webb L. Samuel jr., shet and killed himself in Garrison's home.

Garrison's sister is the wife of Capt. hands and feet were terribly burned and fine points of what is termed in criminology "The Badger Game." Hurlburt met and accompanied Mrs. Wildrick to her room in West Twenty-fifth street. D. H. Stoeum, military attache at the Court of St. James, London. She was presented to the Queen before the re-While with her there Brooks and another man burst into the room, and presented to the Queen before the recent coronation. Capt. Slocum was
twice military attache at the Court of
st. Petersburg. Russia. and once an
attache at a court in the Orient. Capt.
tamsburg Hospital the surgeons said was him in precisely the same manner as the after robbing him of \$67, all the cash he had, forced him not only to sign a con-fession to a crime but also a demand note for \$500 on the Greenwich Savings locum is a nephew of the late Russell that he had scarcely a chance to re-CO-OPERATIVE BANK FAILS.

BATTING ORDER. Washington J. Kennedy, who was appointed a special Wolter, rf. Milian, of deputs for that purpose.

The association had about 260 share.

The association had about 260 share.

Chase, ib.

Hartzell, 2b.

English, and according to its last ex
mination had approximately assets of 450,324 and liabilities of \$55,066. The trouble is attributed to excessive investi
Wikinson, if. Blair, c. Morgan, 3b. Henry, 1b. Gessler, rf. Walker, lf. McBride, se. Cunningham, 25. Street. c. Quinn. p. WARD M'ALLISTER CUT OUT. dance 10,000 -Dineen and Perrine. Atten

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Sept. 2. There was a crowd of nearly 10,000 Celtic Park. Other famous athletes here this afternoon to see the Hilltons will also compete. Kerry will meet Deputy State Comproller Julius Har-burger to-day filed with the Surrogate same of the two-days' series. Walter play Kildare. The band of the Sixty-the appraiser's report of the estate of Johnson did the pitching for the Wash-ninth Regiment will play.

Mrs. Sarsh T. McAllister, who died at ingions and Jack Quint opposed him, the Waldorf-Astoria Oct. 12, 1992. The Neither team was able to score in t Neither team was able to score in the smarked a single scross third. Johnson center, which is valued at \$225,154.54, is first inning, though each got a man on divided equally between a daughter, have lienry of Washington singled, base lienry of Washington singled, because McAllister, and a son, livyward after two men were out, and he stole Hall McAllister, who are named as second, but Gestler struck out in New York's half Wolter got a bace on balls.

The will mentions snother son, Ward May Were cast, which was an according to the contre field bleachers for two bases, scoring them both. Milan then dropped a Texas York's half Wolter got a bace on balls, and Johnson scored.

Morgan was set on Gardner's fumble.

### **NEW TWO M.LE** ON BROOKLYN "L" MARK BY BURMAN GRIPS PASSENGERS AT BRIGHTON RACES

Track at Dizzy Rate Twice in 1 Min. and 37 Sec.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Sept. 2.-In his two-mile exhibition Bob Burman broke the world's record which Rescuers Try to Save Victims was held by Halph DePalma, covering the distance in 1.37.89. The old mark was 1.00.55, the now great speed king clipping over two seconds off it. Burman cut out an awful pace when he started the record stunt and flew over the first mile in 48.92. He even went and fame, he pressed pants that the faster in the second mile and when body might not starve. But a healthy be time was announced and Burman body and a soul dissipated by disap-An accident without precedent in the faster in the second mile and when history of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit the time was announced and Burman Company, according to the officials of came to a halt in front of the judges the read, occurred to Abraham Mender, stand, he was wildly applauded and more avenue, East New York, early to-

In the first heat of the sixth race, day when he barely missed being the final of which will be held Monshocked to death in his seat in the day, distance three miles, to flying motor car of an "L" train bound over start, Bob Burman was first, with Louis Disbrow second. This contest, open to Mender occupied a seat with his all, but only had three entries.

friend, Nelson Kentor, of No. 274 Cen- It was by far the prettiest and most tral avenue. East New York. It was an exciting event of the day, first one of open car and the seat was well in the the trio leading, then the other. Burrear. Beneath and to one side of the man crossed the "wire" just about the seat was a generator box, and Mender had one of his feet placed on this box proverbial "nose" ahead of the second

in such a manner as to come in contact The next to the last event was a se-mile affeir in which four cars started. Bob Burman, in an Opel, was added. when the young man reached forward. This race was suposed to be an hour and gripped the back of the sent ahead. affair, but the management thought a more satisfactory race could be made story he was relating to his friend. The by making it a definite distance, which palms of his hands rested on the metal practically was the same as a 60-minute contest. The winner captures the W. hardly rested them on the metal when B. Trophy, worth his body was shaken by a heavy electric Ralph DePalma. B. Trophy, worth \$3,000, now held by

'At sixteen miles the National, with Sheets pilot returned to the track. At eighteen miles the National again dropped out as did Hughes in the Mer-Borman was still leading at FLAMES SHOT FROM HANDS AND twenty miles, the time being 30.30.26.

When the starting time arrived for people present, but the crowd afterward started to pour into the big track stands and within a half of an hour after the signal was given for the open ing event there was a fairly large gathering, which augered well for the time?" asked Mr. Wendenburg. final day of the meet Monday afternoon, Most all of the people came in cars. the women folk taking advantage of the

The Lancia, driven by Ferguson the elder Garrison. The product of the Kentor he was shocked and unable to fired, where the machines lined up in concern is used in the work of rein- let go. All the while the flames were front of the judges' stand. forcing concrete.

scorching Mender's less and arms and The E. M. F., piloted by Tower, soon MET MISS WILLIAMS IN EUROPE his yells were increasing in volume. overcame the Lancia's lead and at three

miles had a good gap between it and the Mr. Garrison had been in poor health the conductor managed to pull him second car. Tower took it easy, and at free after setting a bad shock. the finish of the five miles crossed the with for seven years during which he secured the arrest and conviction of ing to business in St. Louis and consulting which he opinion that the former boarder ward W. Brooks, a Brooklyn real estate.

In a long time, but had been attending a bad shock.

The after setting a bad shock.

MEN FELL TO FLOOR WHEN ing to business in St. Louis and consulting to business in St. Louis and consulting which he opinion that the former boarder ward W. Brooks, a Brooklyn real estate.

The after setting a bad shock.

MEN FELL TO FLOOR WHEN ing to business in St. Louis and consulting with Physicians. He took a trip to business in St. Louis and consulting with the former boarder ward W. Brooks, a Brooklyn real estate.

The after setting a bad shock.

MEN FELL TO FLOOR WHEN ing to business in St. Louis and consulting with the former boarder ward W. Brooks, a Brooklyn real estate. The winenr's time was 5.55.38. The second race had five entries, but

only three starters. The Mercer, driven by Hughle Hughes, was first; the Correja, ridden by Bert Foster, second, and the Schatcht, with J. M. Gray driver, third. The time was 5.22 5-6.

at three miles and a half and won by five lengths.

The third race was the third five miler on the programme, and Fay "No." Sheets, driving a National, was first in the fast time of 4.51.80. Louis Disbror in a Benz was second, four lengths belapped by the victor. There was only one other entry, an added starter, H. Richtel, in an Opel, having been

scratched. now in the business, next attempted t break Ralph De Parma's two-mile world's record of 140.55, in an exhibition. Burman went around the mile ambulance surgeon, Dr. Schwartz, had ministered to him, he was able to go LEAD ON HILLTOPS STABBED ON ALBANY LINER. meeting an untimely death, like so many others have done in his profession, so he decided to east until large rondack, May Die From Wound. perfect repair.

## serious knife wound in his side, James ROGER Q. MILLS DEAD

when the boat arrived from New York

own record at the annual games of the Kerry Football Club to-morrow at will also compete. Kerry will meet Klikenny for the first time in five years law at night until admitter to the bar. He served in the civil was as lieutenant-colonel of the Tenth Texas Incommand of that regiment. He was captured in January, 1963, and for several months was a prisoner or war at

McAllister of San Francisco, but says he needed a stealing second, and the next Morgan was sate on Garder's funder the men were easy.

In the second inning a couple of arrors a double steal, the latter scoring Geosphers and would not receive any under the present will.

Ward McAllister was the author of the they had piled up a lead of four runtil they had piled up

## POET KILLS SELF IN FLOWER BED ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Man Screams When Feet New Speed King Encircles Writes a Bit of Music and "I Love You," Then Fires Shot Into Heart.

> Bassio Storniolo killed himself as befitted a poet, a dreamer and a person of artistic temperament. Making his shot himself over the heart. A bit of music, dilating in rhythmic measure upon the "Silence of Kisses," was his ast communication with the world. Baggio was twenty-four years of age.

While he waited for art to bring laurels pointment wers no fit company. So Baggio took himself to Riverside Drive. In the park near the curb there is a eautiful flower bed.

To-day he lingered long about the little garden. Then he lay down in the tall, colored grasses as his apread, and Some one called an ambulance from

"What is your name?" asked the doc-"Leave me alone, I want to die," said

the man. Not a word could they get from him. But at the hospital they found his first citizenship papers, giving his pedigree and residence, No. 305 West Sixty-minth street. They also found the music and the scrawled foot note:

"I love you, dear."

Bagglo died without adding to the history of his love.

# BEATTIE'S CHUM TESTIFIES IN

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Kestleberg testified that he returned to Richmond
"Who was the lady?" "I don't know,

"You were drinking that night, weren't you?" "A few glasses of beer."
"Did you see or talk with any one at the hotel?" "No."

"How was the woman dressed?" "In white. She had one of those mushroom hats on."
"What size woman?" "About 125 pounds.

"Stout?" "Moderately so." | "Where did you unload this little in-

For the three miles, Foster looked CHUM OF BEATTIE TELLS OF like the victor, but Hughes plassed him BEULAH BINFORD.

Sampson said he received a telegram from Beulah that she was coming to cal months was a prisoner or war at Calumbus. O. After his exchange he commanded regiments under Gens Bragg, Johnston and Hood.

His Congressional career began in 1872 as Representative-at-Large from Texas, followed by four terms as Congressional four terms as Congressional four terms as Congressional career began in 1872 as Representative-at-Large from Texas, followed by four terms as Congressional four terms as Congr Richmond.

RELATIONS BETWEEN BINFORD

GIRL AND BEATTIE. The defense declared that its purpose in the testimony was to show that the Official Voting Coupon

MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND

of the "Carnival of Flowers and Song Wook of Sept. 11.

the prisoner were "merely accidental and not renewed with a purpose."

rou see Henry and Beulah together?"
"Twice."
"Zow did you regard from all that you saw and heard and observed here in Biohmond and in Worfolk with reference to Emry being in love with will testify

After a court recess Detective Jarrell was reprimended and fined \$5 by Judge Wateon for having made an insulting remark to E. W. Wakefield, a witness or cross-examination

"You grew up with Henry Clay Beattle ir., did you not?" began Prosecutor Wendenburg. "Yes." "You and Henry were fast friends weren't you?" "Yes." "And 'ast men, too?" "Yes. but we never reached the speed limit."

The prisoner here joined in the laugh that greeted the remark. The Judge

nished the crowd not to make the

BEATTIE LIKED BINFORD GIRL VERY MUCH, HE THOUGHT. You were used by Baulah as a kind post-office for Henry, weren't you?"

You have all your mail sent to the

"You have all your mail sent to the Madison Club, whose manager was convicted of running a gambling house" "No; no: all of it."

The prosecution read from a statement given by Sampson to Detective Scherer that "Heary must have liked Beulah very much to go with her, being a married man." The witness admitted that the statement to which he swore was true.

"How did you come to meet the lady?" lacif over Sunday against the forthcom-

Upon the kind of story told by the prisoner to-day many things are dependent. It stready has been demonstrated by the defense that the accused BEULAH BINFORD.

"Very much?" "Well, I knew how to run the car."

"You weren't exactly yourself?"
"So you can't really fix the time?"
"No."

"So you can't really fix the time?"
"No."

Here Mr. Smith becam a realization.

"No."

Here Mr. Smith began a re-direct examination.

"Weren't you soher enough to run an automobile?" "Yes."

"Well, you wouldn't try to if you were drunk, would you?" "Haven't tried that yet."

"Do you remember the boys well?"

"The witness was excused.

W. H. Sampson, a chum of Beattle, who was with him on his trip to Norfolk when he met Beulah Binford, next took the stand.

The witness said he had known prosecution, was not put on the stand, prosecution, was not put on the stand.

ition. Burman went around the mile howartz, had rack twice. He stopped his car in front of the judges' stand and examined the motor, which became out of order. Bob was taking no chances of meeting an untimely death like so many others have done in his profession, so he decided to eait until laier, when he would have his machine in weand.

ROGER Q. MILLS DEAD

AT HIS HOME IN TEXAS.

Ex-United States Senator Had Long to break his a laight until edited as the broak his of Texas died at his home here to-day. Senator dills was born in Todd Counterward to break his of Texas died at his home here to-day. Senator dills was born in Todd Counterward to bus at his meet in out as a drug clerk and staudying long for fire out as a drug clerk and staudying long for fire out as a drug clerk and staudying long for fire well as the served in the civil was as licuters lord.

Sampson said he stud Binford, next to took the stand. The witness said he had Bnown inted the motor, which became out of one-ting an untimely death. His son meeting an until later, when he was married?

"Yes, I received a leiter from Norfolk for meeting an until later, when he was married?

"Yes, I received a leiter from Norfolk in the prosecution with the stand.

The will meet in the motor in the stand. His son defered an electer from Norfolk in the received as the coronary and the met beutah Binford after from Norfolk in the received as the coronary and the met beutah Binford anter from Norfolk in the receiv

Sampson said he received a telegram ous witnesses attacked the veracity of Richmond.

as the defense already has by numer ous witnesses attacked the veracity of Par as to other points in his story.

The prosecution, however, stands ready to support Paul's testimony, the



we prisoner were "merely accidental by the defense two days ago, when E is an accidental by the defense two days ago, when E is a by the defense two days ago, when E is a by the defense two days ago, when E is a by the defense two days ago, when E is a sampson said Beulah was on her way the bridge where he works just a day after Paul was supposed to have delivered the weapon to Henry.

"How many times from that time did after Paul was supposed to have delivered the weapon to Henry.

"How did you regard from all that

GUN. IS CLAIM.

A man who also saw Paul that day will testify for the prosecution that he saw Paul in the same doorway and sevenant to Heary being in love with Bedlah?" "They seemed to be friendly." "Did he treat her," asked Judge Watson, "Be a man whose affections seemed to be seriously engaged?" "No."

Before the cross-examination could be begun Er. Smith asked to first put on some witnesses to testify to the character of E. E. Meblitt because the witnesses were annious to get away.

THEY NEVER REACHED THE ATWOOD TO START FLIGHT.

## TO FRISCO ON SEPT. 15.

the Boston aviator, who recently flew from St. Lewis to New York, announced to-day tool he would start from San Francisco on Sept. 15 in an attempt to make an aeroplane flight across the United States.

Anto Hits Five-Year-Old.

Alphones Equyht, five years old, of No. & West Fiftleth street, was hit by Fiftieth street to-day. The machine is owned by Henry J. Lanson of No. 103 Landen avenue. Brooklyn, and was driven by it. J. Fattenbuck of No. 180 Alt avenue. Yonkers. The child suf-

### Mothers of Skin Tortured and Dis-"Didn't Henry like Beulah very figured Children!

the women folk taking advantage of the fine baimy weather and wearing their but I have been trying to find out ever starters in event No. 1. division 2C, non-stock 181 to 260 cubic inches displacement, distance five miles.

The complete field: Lancia, entered by Armour Perguson, Jack Craig: Regal, City Auto Company, Jack Craig: Regal, City Auto C him.

After Sampson had been excused B.
F. Ranson was called. He attacked the reputation of Sam Tally.

Fred Beattle, a cousin of the accused man, then took the stand.

The prisoner was expected to take the stand late to-day in direct examination to be followed by a vigorous cross-examination, which, it was said, possibly might continue into the evening. To-day, at any rate, the defense was prepared to rest its case and to fortify prepared to rest its case and to fortify itself over Sunday against the forthcom-"Weil, I had an automobile and I asked her to take a ride."
"Did she give you her name?" "No."
"Well, were you interested in her?"
"No. I had been drinking a little bit and didn't know exactly what I was doing."

Lipon the kind of story told by the prisoner to-day many things are descept, tired, fretted mothers will rest, and peace will fall

on distracted households. That those who have lost faith in every treatment and are without hope may try Cuticura Scap and Ointment without cost, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book, will be mailed free, on application. Address "Cuticura," Dept. BB. Boston. Sold throughout the world.

#### Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times is sen when the liver is right the tomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE Genuine - Signature

> READERS THE WORLD